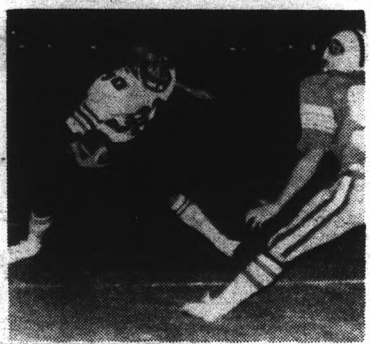


THIS WEEK:Football home
opener

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Vol. LVII No. 3

Friday, September 24, 1982

el Don

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

SAC task forces probe campus issues**Flexible Calendar
proposed for '83**by Morgan Blair
News Editor

SAC students could have up to 15 fewer days of instruction per year if the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees adopts the flexible calendar system. The change could come as early as September, 1983.

The current 175-day instruction period came about because California junior colleges were originally an extension of the state high school system and were, therefore, subject to laws governing state secondary schools. The code demands 175 days of instruction.

Initially, junior colleges stressed vocational training, but an increasing emphasis on academic studies and the adoption of an open-door admission policy gave birth to community colleges. The laws, however, didn't change.

But legislation passed in 1981 gave community college districts the option of switching over to the 160-day calendar used by four-year colleges, if they submit a plan acceptable to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. However,

it wasn't until June 4 of this year that the governors adopted regulations that would allow implementation of the change.

At the Sept. 13 RSCCD Board of Trustees meeting, ASB President Kenneth Kremer said that the main advantage of the change would be the elimination of the "lame duck" period following Christmas break. "The semester would end before the vacation," he said.

"I always have good intentions for studying over the vacation but I never do, and I'm sure a lot of other students lose momentum also."

Psychology chair Courtland Holdgrafer, who serves as Faculty Senate leader agreed, saying, "The dead period after Christmas is the least efficient period of instruction. The flexible calendar, if adopted, will make a bigger change in instruction than any we've had in years."

Kremer and Holdgrafer are both members of the 31-person Flexible Calendar Committee, whose function it is to study the impact the new schedule has made on five pilot schools that have tried the plan. The committee will attempt to determine the feasibility of implementing the schedule at SAC.

Made up of faculty, administrators, students and classified personnel, the committee thus far has a generally favorable

Please see Flexible, page 2.

**Accreditation
team proposals**by Morgan Blair
News Editor

Contrary to general public opinion, SAC has a strong and respectable academic program, according to an accreditation committee that visited in 1980.

In response to this and other observations, a SAC Accreditation Task Force made up of faculty and administrators has been formed.

SAC is a member of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which periodically sends research teams to participating campuses to study policy, academic status and other related issues.

Dr. Richard Sneed, assistant superintendent and vice president of Academic Affairs, explained that "the last team visit we had was in the spring of 1980. We're expecting another in 1984, so in the meantime, our Accreditation Task Force keeps an eye on how we've dealt with previous recommendations, and also makes suggestions of its own."

Sneed, who has chaired several visiting teams at other colleges, stressed that the

process has nothing to do with state accreditation. "This is entirely voluntary," he said. "But we find it valuable to have knowledgeable outsiders come in to make objective observations about SAC, even if they don't know all the relevant facts."

The 1980 visiting team made 19 recommendations, and SAC's own group made another 12. "We're free to agree or disagree, as we see fit," continued Sneed. "In fact, occasionally I don't even understand a recommendation."

An examination of the visiting team's recommendations, in contrast to the internal committee's, makes clear the value of having outsiders involved. With the exception of a noncommittal reference to "funding to student services and educational programs for...nontraditional students," the internal study is largely vague and uninspired. The importance of a staff dining room to maintain professional morale, for example, is mentioned.

The visiting committee, on the other hand, came up with some interesting observations. Among them:

• They found SAC's academic programs to be strong, and commented upon the fact that this did not seem to be the perception among local high school students and the community. They suggested that a special

Please see Accreditation, page 2.

**Women and technology:
New opportunities explored**by Christine Kennedy
Staff Writer

With technical advancement, many women have found themselves unprepared to move ahead or effectively handle changes in their own jobs.

Lack of information concerning job options and/or additional training possibilities can cause many to be needlessly unprepared. With this in mind, New Horizons is offering a conference program, "Careers For Women In High Technology." It is a chance to get up-to-date information regarding training and employment opportunities directly from women in related fields.

The conference will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will be nine speakers throughout the day. A no-host luncheon is scheduled for noon. There is a \$10 fee and for those on a limited income, scholarships are available.

The cost includes all seminars. Registration forms can be obtained today from New Horizons, located in the Johnson Campus Center. Reservations will be taken at the door on a space available basis only.

New Horizons services include programs for adult re-entry, displaced homemakers, non-traditional majors, and senior citizens. Why technology, then? The idea for such a workshop was initiated and organized by Dr. Diane Van Hook and Ms. Sara Lundquist.

According to Ms. Lundquist, classes in the trades contain about two to three percent women with a slightly higher percentage represented in classes emphasizing management. Ms. Lundquist is a full time counselor for the displaced homemaker and for those with a non-traditional career choice. And, as she pointed out, women in technology is not often considered as an option.

The conference will begin with the keynote speaker, Dr. Leadie Clark. At present, Dr. Clark is chancellor of the North Orange County Community College District and a member of the Board of Directors for the newly formed Technology Exchange Center in Orange County. Her seminar, "On Work and Working," will focus on techniques for enhancing worklife potential and broadening personal job competencies. She will also discuss the development of protection against the threat of unemployment.

Prior to her current position, Dr. Clark has served as dean and president of Los Angeles Southwest College, assistant superintendent of Los Rios

Community College District, and president of Perin Valley College in Kansas City, Missouri.

The "Technology and the 80's Panel" will consist of Ann Dickson, program manager, TRW; Lynne Stedman, director, language and assessment center, SAC; and Annie Laurie Burke, president, A.L. Burke Inc.

Dickson will provide details about career options and ladders among the support services in the industry such as drafting, technical writing and para-professional engineering.

Current projections and trends in the Orange County labor market will be reviewed by Lynne Stedman. Special emphasis will be placed on technical career opportunities.

Burke will discuss some of the implied assumptions that affect career choice and mobility for women

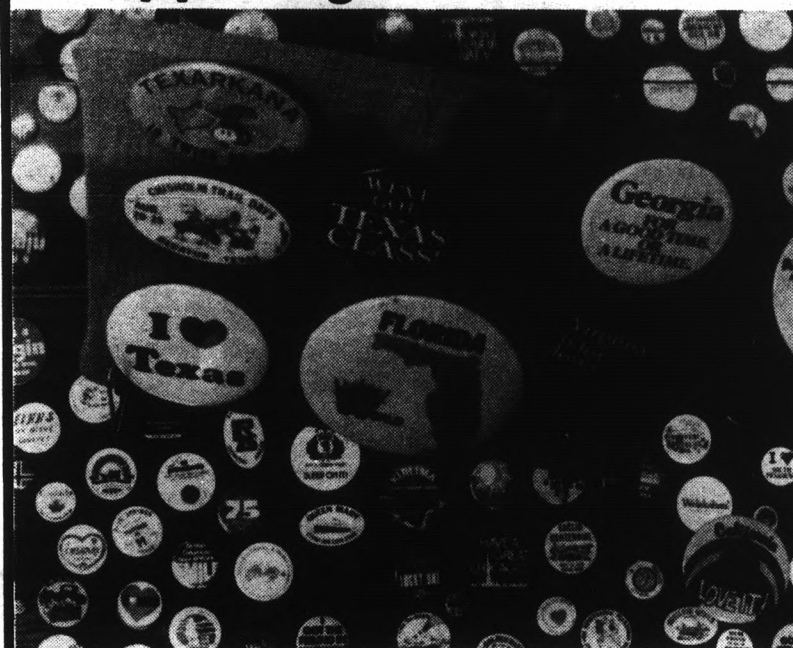
...classes in the trades contain about two to three percent women with a slightly higher percentage in classes emphasizing management...

today. Burke, as President of her own firm, should offer interesting insights from her experience.

In the afternoon, Linda Rudawitz will lead a seminar entitled "Careers In Computers." Rudawitz, manager of Computer Systems and Analysis at Holmes and Narver, will highlight professional options available in the computer field.

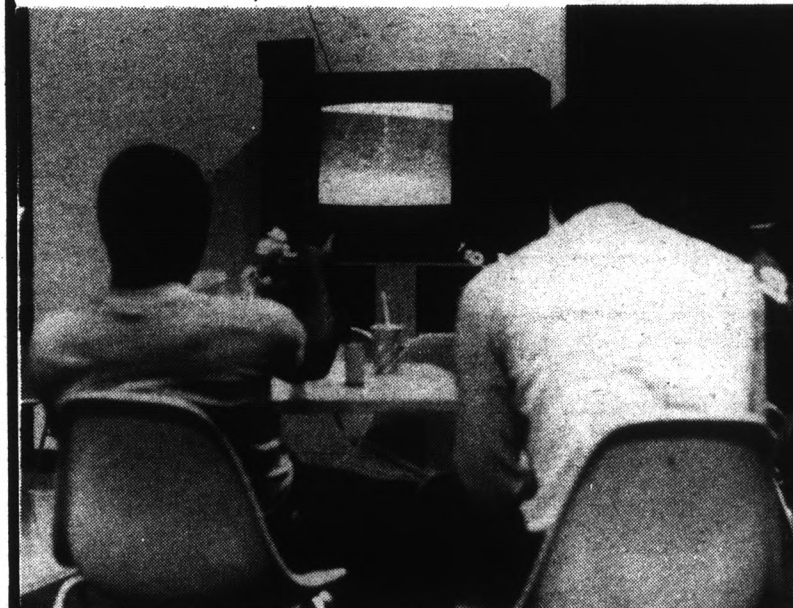
For the last hour, the conference participants will have a choice between either "Moving Into Management" or "Technology and the Trades." Rose Dorrance, a career consultant, will discuss effective strategies for advancing into management from another discipline. She will also speak on the role of the technical manager.

Speaking in the seminar "Technology and the Trades" will be SAC's Wayne Olson, director of technology; Randy Peebles, department chair, Machine Technology; and John Penn, department chair, Electronics. As computers and new technology move into the workplace, changes have occurred in skilled fields such as machine shop, electronics and automotive technology. The conference program will close with this seminar which will outline training options and job opportunities in the above fields.

Happenings...

Andy Cheng/el Don

Until the end of the month you can see Dennis Doran's button collection over at Nealley Library.



Gil Leyvas/el Don

Monday Night Football has come to SAC and has become the newest attraction at the Johnson Campus Center. For the second time this semester, night students have enjoyed 50 cent hotdogs and exciting football action. However, Monday Night Football may be delayed due to the NFL players strike, which was announced after the conclusion of this week's game.

FLEXIBLE

continued from page 1

attitude toward the change. Committee Co-Chair Dr. Richard Sneed, assistant superintendent and vice president of academic affairs, said, "We started out talking about changing over in September 1983, but we want to be sure we can deal with all the concerns. That's still our target, but we may not hit the bull's eye."

One concern is that the state guidelines, while allowing for fewer days of instruction, stipulate that instructors must use the 15 days for activities to improve teaching and professional services. Board member Carol Enos emphasized that the schedule should not be accepted until a viable plan exists to attain that goal. She said, "I've seen staffs and administrations at pilot schools laughing because the situation was so

absurd. If we're going to have this time (for professional improvement), I want to be sure that we know what we're going to do with it."

The committee has drawn up seven possible calendars that would meet the state's requirements. In all of them, the fall semester would begin at the end of August and finals would end just before Christmas. The spring semester would begin at the end of January and be completed in late May or early June.

SAC student Sharon Fitzgerald previously attended Saddleback, one of the pilot schools. She said, "I think the proposed schedule is much nicer for students. In fact, the thing I didn't like about coming to SAC was that we have to come back after Christmas."

ACCREDITATION

continued from page 1

effort be made to communicate SAC's strengths to the public.

•They remarked upon a "fairly prevalent" feeling that the SAC campus isn't safe at night, while noting that statistically it is probably the safest place in Orange County. Again, improved communication was suggested.

•The team criticized the lack of central organization in the Women's Studies Department, noting that classes were offered through the English and Social Sciences departments as well as through New Horizons. They observed staff confusion, and felt there was a need for more institutional commitment to the program.

Responses to the recommendations vary. In the case of the Women's Studies criticism, a committee for the coordination of the program was created, and the field was put under the administration of the Dean of Humanities. The curriculum was reorganized and approved by the curriculum council in 1982.

However, another suggestion was to "bring together the non-credit and credit continuing education, community service program and faculty." As Dr. Sneed noted, some of the suggestions are difficult to plumb, and pose stickier problems.

But overall, Sneed concluded, "It's a very good program. And we learn as much from visiting other schools as we do from having a committee come here."

14 instructors new to college

Enrollment increases 15%; growth funding up only 2%

by Kristee McChargue
Staff Writer

SAC's enrollment this fall is up nearly 15 percent, and despite budget and program cuts, 14 teachers had to be hired for new programs or as sabbatical replacements.

State funding allowed for only two percent overall student growth, and as a result, the Rancho Santiago Community College District has had to eliminate some classes in both credit and non-credit areas.

Harold Bateman, dean of admissions, records and research, recently explained that, compared to last year, Continuing Education has fewer students registered, while the college credit program has more. He also predicted that the school can "expect anywhere from 25,000 to 26,000 students enrolled when the census is taken after the fourth week (of the semester)."

Regardless of the fact that state funding and district offerings have diminished, the new teachers were a necessary addition in both credit and non-credit programs because of instructors on leave and the increased enrollment.

One new faculty member is Justos Frutos, who is teaching Adult Basic Education (ABE)

classes at the district's Centennial Park satellite campus.

Frutos attended Utah State and for 13 years has taught various classes at Santa Ana High School. In his spare time, he enjoys reading and writing about self-motivation, self-image, self-improvement and goal-setting.

After six years at SAC, Evelyn Shopenn has joined the full-time staff in the Reading Department. A graduate of Cal State Fullerton, she's taught classes at Cerritos College as well as Estancia and Corona del Mar high schools.

Shopenn recently said that she is "very proud" of SAC's reading program and that it is the "finest in Southern California." She continued, "Our goal in the Reading Department is to convert every student into a 'readaholic.'"

Before coming to Nealley Library as a sabbatical replacement, Barbara Palmer worked at the Huntington Beach Library. She also had experience at Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh, where she received her MLS.

Although she might not be here for an entire semester, Palmer said she was "very happy to be here for the time. I really enjoy the students at SAC."

The Science and Technology

Department boasts an additional microbiology teacher, Linda Ward. After graduating from the University of California at Riverside, where she also served as a teacher's aide, Ward instructed at Chaffey and San Bernardino colleges.

When away from the microscope, Ward enjoys the company of Springer Spaniels, which she breeds. She also commented that she is "looking forward to meeting more of the students on campus."

New teachers will probably not be hired next year. Bateman alluded to the possibility that by next fall state funding won't provide for any student population increase, which could put some positions in jeopardy.

STAFF NEW TO THE DISTRICT

Additions to the Faculty:

Patrick Francois, Electronics

Justos Frutos, ABE

Eve Sabolepsky, Dance

Permanent Replacements:

Dana Pagett (R. Todd), Basketball

John Featherstone (C. Ferril), Football

Temporary Replacements:

John Fries, Physics

Linda Ward, Microbiology

Jolynne Jeffers, Music

Robin Bates-Fletcher, Art

Ellen Knopf, High School Subjects

Terry Tomlinson, High School Subjects

Barbara Palmer, Library



Doug Forsythe/el Don

Ancient fires prepare work of potter Reynaldo Quizada. An exhibit of his pots will be on display in the library through September.

News briefs

ASB dance scheduled tonight

Student Government is sponsoring the first dance of the year titled Dance Dance Dance! to be held tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight on the second floor of the Johnson Campus Center. Admission is free, live band, dress casual.

Bike to be raffled off

While satisfying your hunger, you may possibly become the future owner of a 12-speed bike.

At the cafeteria on the second floor of the Johnson Campus Center, you get a free raffle ticket with each purchase of \$1.50 or more. A bike is the prize for the raffle. The drawing will be held at noon, on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Domestic violence seminar

Saturday, Oct. 16, has been declared "Domestic Violence Awareness Day." The Orange County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in cooperation with SAC, will provide free seminars, information and entertainment, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Brooke Allison, who will discuss "An Ounce of Prevention: Toward an Understanding of the Causes of Violence." For more information, call 636-6939.

College Information Day

California College and University Day will be held on the mall Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Over 50 representatives from the University of California State College and University System and from several independent colleges will be present to provide information and answer questions for all interested students.

Edison speaker on energy

The Engineering Club's "Speaker of the Month" for September will be Ken Reynolds from Southern California Edison. Reynolds will speak on the future of energy and how it relates to the consumer.

The event will be held Wednesday, September 29 at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101 of Dunlap Hall.

Everyone is welcome to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 667-3237.

Education goals conference

A public conference entitled "Setting Our Educational Goals" will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon in the Johnson Campus Center.

Dr. John Dunworth, superintendent of the Santa Ana Unified School District, will be the keynote speaker.

Participants will then divide into small groups to discuss various aspects of education.

Admission is free. More information can be obtained by contacting SAC's Public Affairs Office at 667-3385.

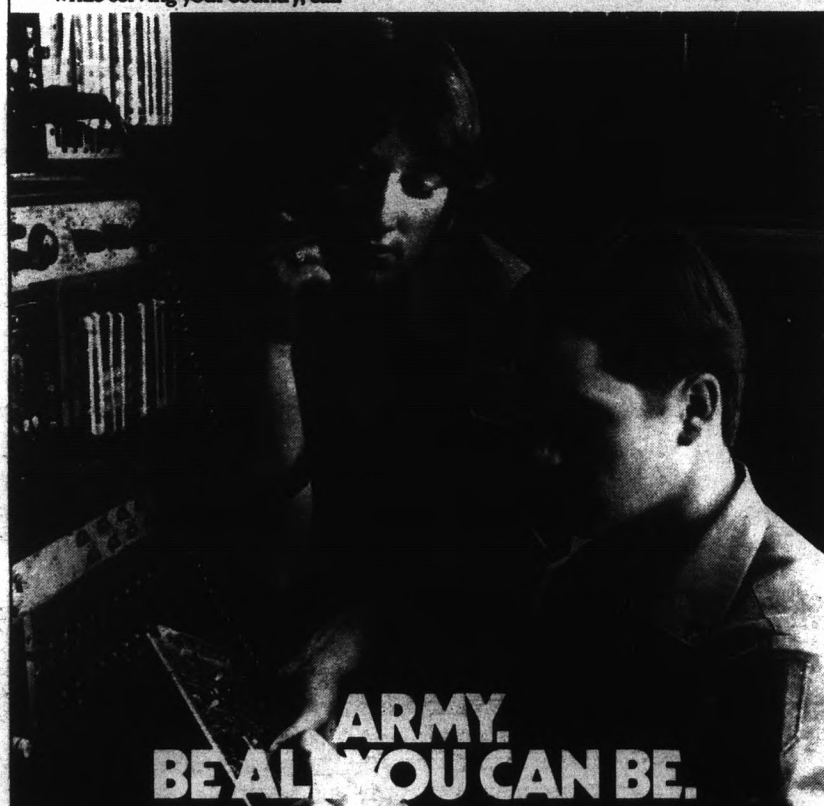
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WEDNESDAY EVENING CONCERT BAND - Openings for Clarinet, Tenor and Baritone Sax, Trombone, Baritone and Tuba. Auditions Wednesday evenings 5 - 7 p.m. Rehearsals 7-10 p.m. For more information call Mr. Glover in the Music Dept. at 667-3192.

MONDAY EVENING JAZZ ENSEMBLE -- Openings in the Trombone section - auditions 6-7 p.m. and rehearsals 7-10 p.m. Monday evenings. For more information phone Mr. Glover in the Music Dept. at 667-3192.

Begin insupportable concerning Lebanon

Like an intractable, manipulative child, Menachem Begin has overestimated the tolerance level of his family and friends.

The problem in Lebanon, Begin claimed, was the presence of the PLO. The patience and sensibilities of many of us were bruised by his handling of the ensuing purge, but for most of us they didn't quite break.

The PLO is gone from Beirut. Israel is in military control. And yet the conflicts continue, and President Reagan has deemed it necessary to send U.S. Marines in to maintain some semblance of peace.

Last weekend, uncounted Palestinian civilians were slaughtered, allegedly by the Christian Falangist Militia, which is aligned with Israel against the Moslems and Syrians.

Such carnage is appalling under any circumstances, but especially so under the caretaker's eye of Israel, a country founded largely because of similar atrocities committed against its own people.

There is speculation that the occupying Israeli army knew of the planned massacre some 36 hours before it occurred and did nothing to thwart it.

Be that rumor or fact, what happened was intolerable. Begin said he went into Lebanon to keep peace, and he has now proven to be an unqualified failure.

The U.S. has a long-standing commitment to Israel, but not to Begin. Israelis are in the streets protesting his leadership. **el Don** hopes that mounting disgust over Begin's handling of this tragedy results in his ouster, and that he will be replaced by someone with compassion and perspective.

el Don

Kremer makes good on campaign promise

ASB President Kenneth Kremer has made a fine start on his campaign promise to not play politician and just try to make life for students a little easier.

In particular, **el Don** is impressed with his concern for night students.

Kremer was a night student himself, for a year, and has said that he remembers well how impersonal the campus could seem after dark.

Already this semester, he has arranged for singer-guitarist Becky Little to perform in the evening, a pleasant transition for those who must rush to school straight from work.

As soon as doors are installed in the student lounge of the Johnson Campus Center, Kremer will have it stay open an extra hour until 10 p.m., and possibly even a little later, so people will have a comfortable place to wait for friends before leaving campus.

In addition, he's working on a plan with Saga Food Services that would allow night students to get a free cup of coffee by showing their ASB card.

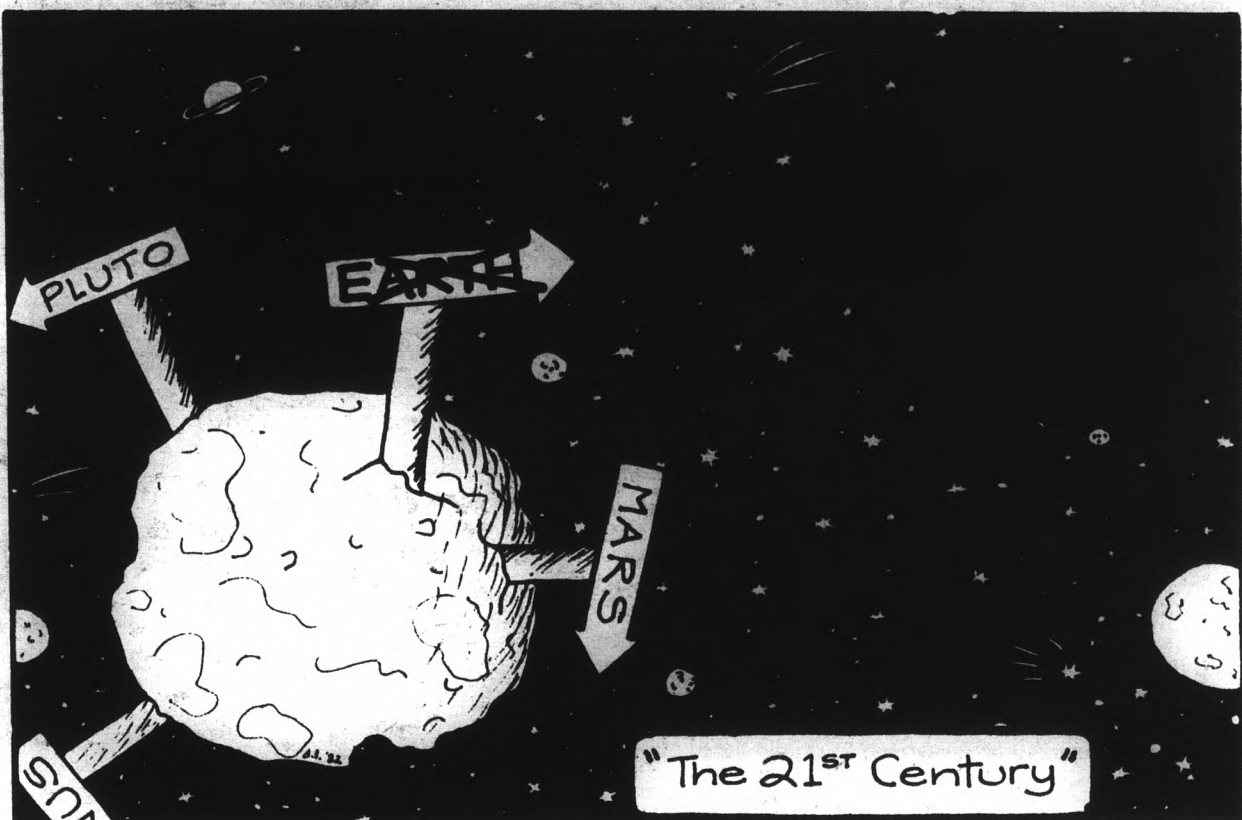
Kremer recognizes that most people who attend night classes are not as interested in campus activities as are day students, if only because of time pressures. He's doing a good job of compensating in other ways.

The most popular will likely prove to be free chili when cold weather comes.

There are probably quite a few night students who are only vaguely aware that SAC has an ASB President, or what his function is. But he's there: Kremer can often be found in his office in the Campus Center in the evenings doing his homework.

Stop by and say hello, night students, and voice your concerns about SAC. This is your chance to have a bigger voice in what goes on around here.

el Don



But seriously folks



There's no mystery to life's struggles

by Julie Bawden
Co-Editor

One day last semester, I witnessed an enlightening struggle. I sat on SAC's campus and watched an individual attempt to attain a great goal.

Well, to many people, this accomplishment is not so great. It's actually something most of us do many times a day without even thinking.

He looked like he was suffering from Multiple Sclerosis. Clinging to the support of the walker he was within, he leaned at an angle and somehow pushed his practically useless legs along with him.

With a look of extreme concentration, he wrinkled his forehead and moved about an inch at a time across campus. When I say inch, I'm not joking. He crept. But he kept on.

It made me think of life. And it made me think how some things that are so easy to others, prove so dismally difficult to some.

I wanted to cry out against the injustice of it all. I longed to tell him that it isn't fair that something I take for granted, he must struggle so valiantly to accomplish, just to have to do it again. But that's something he probably already knew.

Watching him also made me feel ungrateful. It reminded me of the times I've greatly deplored having to pay rent or put gas in my car.

At those times, I've questioned, "Why, oh Lord, haven't you made me filthy rich?"

And I've grimaced as a Porsche has sideswiped me while I've been putting regular gas into my quite ordinary Pinto.

When I remembered that that day, I cringed, and I thought of the question he has probably asked, "Why, Lord, haven't you made my legs work?"

He meanwhile persevered. By this time, he was almost three-fourths of the way across campus. He was just a few steps away from me as I sat near the end of his destination.

I looked up at him transfixed. He was so absorbed in his difficult struggle that he didn't notice me until he was passing. He looked up and smiled and I smiled back. And he was happy. Almost accomplishing his goal gave him joy.

This gave me joy too. And it told me something. God told me something.

We all have our struggles. We all have our goal to attain. And for each of us, that objective is a difficult one. It was not meant to be easy.

Our goal can cause us to stop and pant and curse at times, but it is just that aim which

Clinging to the support of the walker he was within, he leaned at an angle and somehow pushed his practically useless legs along with him.

pushes us onward and forces us to succeed.

And he did succeed. He reached the parking lot just as someone was pulling up to pick him up. The girl that got out of the car smiled and said something. He answered back and they both laughed as he let her help him into the car.

Moved, I got up and began to walk to my Pinto. I walked with a purpose, enjoying the struggle that was there and relishing the thought of the ones to come. And I felt, with pleasure, my feet solidly hitting the pavement.

I then greeted a friend who was headed in the same direction. We talked together as we continued on our so different, yet similar journeys.

We lost a friend this summer

by Kurt Schauppner
Editorial Editor

It was a damnably typical day. I was clearing tables at the D. Land employee's cafeteria when the corner of my eye caught a familiar face.

Sure enough, it was Mike Muncy, an old friend from my high school days (we had been in band together).

I noticed he was motioning me over, so I finished what I was doing and walked over to him, wondering all the while what he might have to say.

"Did you hear?" he began, "Harry Solis is dead."

"Oh no, no." I don't know if I actually said that, but I was thinking it.

Muncy continued, "Yeah. He was working two jobs to help support his family. He was driving home from the second at 7:30 a.m. in the morning when he fell asleep at the wheel. He lost control of the car and crossed the double yellow line."

Of all the gawd-awful ways to die, that's got to be the worst, especially for someone like Harry.

Maybe you'd like to hear about him. He, like Muncy, had been a good friend of mine in high school band. He was the tuba section leader at the same time I wished I was. In our time, we shared a gentle mock-rivalry and a lot of memories.

I remember his laugh because it came from his heart. I remember his smile because it was just what a smile should have been - broad, open, and without shame. Mostly, I remember his music, because at that he was a genius.

So Harry Solis is dead, and very few people will remember him.

When John Lennon died, millions mourned, but they were lucky, for they had the chance to know about a very good man, who was John Lennon. In Harry's case, they weren't so lucky.

"It was a nice funeral," Muncy said.

What really surprised me, and I

realized this only in retrospect, was the casual way I was being given these facts. It was like a lost football game. My friend even seemed to be a bit surprised at my grief.

Death is a sad thing when it visits the young. I remember how I felt when my grandparents died. A little sad because I knew I would miss them, but also a little happy because I knew that it was their time and that they had led good, full lives. When I heard that Harry had died, I only felt sad.

Now is the time for being quiet. Turn off the music, shut the doors and draw the blinds, for now is the time for mourning. Too soon, though, the time is over, there are tables to be cleared.

The planets move in their orbits around stars near and far, and each day is ended with a sunset, and birds still move in their migratory paths, and the oceans rise and fall by some great tidal will, and life, as always, goes on.

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

el Don is printed by the SAC Publications Center, supervised by Floyd Hopkins.

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James Christian writes on world religions

Visits to Orient provide insight into Eastern people and culture

by Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

The sunset was painting the sky with a magnificent array of brilliant colors as Dr. James Christian, SAC philosophy instructor, sat on the parapet of a picturesque pagoda several thousand years old, on the banks of the Irrawaddy River in Mandalay, Burma.

Deep in discussion with the professor was a beautiful young Burmese woman.

"I was listening to her explain that she was a mathematics major and a graduate of the University of Rangoon, but because she is a woman she could not get a job," said Christian.

"She asked all kinds of questions about American women and their lifestyles and as we talked she became absolutely radiant with exuberance at the possibilities I was describing to her.

"In America she could have been so successful at any one of dozens of vocations. She is very intelligent."

In Burma, however, the young woman had only two options—to become a Buddhist nun or to marry and raise a family, Christian continued.

The desire to experience first-hand the emotions of the people, such as the frustration and hopelessness of this lovely Burmese girl, prompted Christian to travel halfway around the world to this remote spot.

Christian is writing a book on world religions. For the past five years he has been preparing. In addition to extensive readings, he has taken four trips to the Orient.

In 1976/77 he took a sabbatical and went to India and Nepal, where he immersed himself in Eastern religions, especially Zoroastrianism, which he says is the basis for all of the Western religions, including Christianity and Judaism.

In Bombay, India, he was able to share life with a group of Zoroastrian people.

"I was allowed to attend their Sunday School and to see

the great towers of silence, where they expose their dead to vultures to be eaten," Christian said.

He was not, however, allowed to visit the sacred fire temples, which he says are forbidden to everyone outside of the religion.



Photo courtesy James Christian

A Buddhist monk walks the meditation path in Sri Lanka.

Mixing with the people and learning to understand how their religious experiences affect their lives was Christian's goal on each of his trips.

In 1978 he visited Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand. In early 1980 he went to mainland China and back to Japan.

Finally, last year he took the trip that "really got me ready to do the book."

That trip was to Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Sri Lanka.

"In Sri Lanka I visited a Vihara (Buddhist monastery) and spent a considerable amount of time there," Christian reminisced.

"I watched the yellow-robed monks walk along their meditation paths for many hours each day."

The monks give up all of their worldly goods when they join the order. They start each day by taking their brass begging bowls into the village and begging for food.

The risk of starving is not great, however, Christian smiled, because the laymen in this religion are trying to gain Karma so that they can be reincarnated as something

better in their next life. One of the main ways to get Karma merits is to feed a monk, therefore, laymen everywhere vie for the opportunity to fill the begging bowls.

During the heat of the day the monks sit in their caves or cells and enter a meditative trance, trying to achieve the state of nirvana.

Talking with these people and watching their daily life brought home a fact that Christian had long suspected, that most of the textbooks on world religions were written by Westerners who had read on the subject of Eastern religion, but did not truly understand the way these religions affected the daily lives of the people.

"When I saw the people, I couldn't apply the books," Christian said. "They gave me virtually no help in understanding the culture."

"Since the people couldn't be wrong, that meant that the textbooks had to be off."

"I am trying to do a text that will give insight into the lives of these human beings, so that if someone journeyed there they would understand what they are seeing," he said.

Martin glimpses old France

by Karen Wagner
Staff Writer

Picture Seventeenth Century France. The travel guide to this era is Ron Martin, a SAC instructor from the 20th Century.

This history teacher is in pursuit of the life story of the Marquis de Chamlay, who was a close advisor to King Louis XIV. The labor of Martin's research will be compiled into a biography.

Chamlay's character is described by Martin as "sort of a yes man," and an "alter ego for the king." The Marquis' closeness with King Louis XIV limited his perception of the world.

The environment of the 17th Century, which Martin recounts, reflects a time of struggle.

He mentioned that one out of every two children born, died before reaching the age of one. However, those who made it to adulthood during this period usually lived a long life. Only a few lived comfortably.

Martin stated that he prefers to live in the present, rather than the 17th Century, because of scientific advances.

Yet, his link with the past allows him to charter history's flow.

"If we cut ourselves off from history, we're cutting ourselves off from our cultural memory, and those not able to remember the past can't understand the present," said Martin.

The thoughts of Chamlay's world were touched by such men as Rene Descartes the philosopher, Jean Racine the

historian and playwright and Moliere, another playwright. One of Martin's favorite quotes, "Most men die of their medicines rather than their diseases," is by Moliere.

Martin said that in many aspects he feels as if he has two lifetimes, one from 17th century France and the other in the present.

He sees many visible links between the two periods, particularly in the handwriting of the 17th Century French letters, which he has been studying. The French writing of the 20th Century isn't as easy to read as that of the 17th Century, according to Martin.

Also, some of the adult sentiment about youth today was echoed by King Louis XIV and Chamlay as they got older—they complained about young people being frivolous.



Bill Threlkeld/el Don

Dr. Martin displays one of his prints made directly from etchings. The etchings are stored at the Louvre in Paris.

Martin stated that French history of the 17th century is a specialized area, which many people in America do not study.

He was first interested in British history, but focused his curiosity on France. He turned

his attention to French history because he took a course from a professor whose enthusiasm about that country motivated him to explore its past.

"I'm glad I made that switch," said Martin of his decision to pursue France's memories.

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Eleventh book by instructor

by Bob Flanagan
Staff Writer

On Dec. 17, 1959, a Santa Ana police officer, while investigating a fatal automobile accident, was struck down by a hit-and-run drunk driver.

Apparently unscathed, he was back on duty in two days.

There were internal injuries overlooked and within 14 months pain became increasingly unbearable. After X-rays, the patrolman was scheduled for an operation.

While undergoing surgery, the officer lost a large amount of blood and was pronounced dead. But, a second attempt to restore his life was successful.

That policeman, Thomas Adams, now an instructor in Administration of Justice at Santa Ana College, indicated that the experience deeply affected him.

"Life is very precarious," he said. Adams now feels that he wants to do much more with his limited time.

In the pursuit of this goal, he has gained a reputation in law enforcement that has brought him



Tom Adams

national recognition as one of the leading authorities in the field.

Adams has written nine textbooks and several articles for

professional journals. His works include **Introduction to the Administration of Justice, Training Officers Handbook, and Police Patrol Tactics and Techniques.**

Planned for release in March is **Police Field Operations.**

Adams is currently working on a book entitled **Total Self Protection.**

As an expert witness with insurance companies for the police department, he frequently testifies about police procedures.

He is also a licensed private investigator and he teaches self-defense with tear gas.

To relax from all this, Adams enjoys singing and acting. He has done several community plays and was in the Master Chorale, a singing group here at the college.

Adams carries a business card that says (T.A.D.) Professional Services, which stands for Thomas Adams, Diversified.

Diversification is Adams' stated goal. He is trying to get the most out of each precious moment of life.

Is Hawaii losing that wonderful aloha feeling?

by Michael Kilroy
Staff Writer

With the help of travel commercials and **Magnum P.I.**, most of us envision Hawaii as a tranquil paradise where friendly natives greet tourists with open arms.

Not necessarily so, according to Dr. Tom Osborne, a history teacher here at SAC and a specialist in Hawaiian-American relations.

Osborne went to the islands for the 'Fall Semester of 1981 as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii, on Oahu. He enjoyed his stay, but did find trouble brewing beneath the placid image.

"When I had time to look around, I had to be somewhat concerned about personal safety," said Osborne. "Young Polynesian gangs are known to attack foreigners," he said. A few beaches were off limits to strangers. Also, in many places there was graffiti such as "Death to Howlies" - a "howlie" being a non-native.

Why the open hostility from the original inhabitants?

"Many native Hawaiians have awakened to the fact that their land has been taken from them," said Osborne. This awareness has led to an increasingly anti-foreigner attitude and a resurgence of Hawaiian nationalism.

Hawaiian nationalists are a small but vocal movement, who want Hawaii to secede from the United States. They feel that their state was annexed under "nefarious circumstances," explained Osborne, "and that they are entitled to their ancestral lands."

Word of the growing discontent has reached Washington. There, a congressional inquiry has

been assembled to determine what compensation should be given to the native Hawaiians. Osborne has heard rumors that he may be subpoenaed for the inquiry because of his extensive knowledge on the subject.

Referring to the possibility of giving testimony, he said, "I wouldn't try to help either side. I'd just disclose the facts."

Although Osborne considers the secession argument "too bizarre," he does feel that the Hawaiians deserve some restitution, especially in terms of land. To many nationalists, though, this is considered a moderate position, and in this very emotional debate that can be an awkward place.

Osborne has devoted much of his scholarly life to studying the question of annexation and most recently wrote a book on the subject called **Empire Can Wait**.

In the book, Osborne indicates that there is an ethical question concerning the annexation because the Hawaiian people were not consulted. "A few American families living on the islands, including the famous Doles of Dole Pineapples, decided the fate of Hawaii for everyone else," said Osborne. "It was possibly illegal. If not, then immoral." (Osborne himself makes no judgements, but says he simply studies the phenomenon.)

Osborne would like to return to the islands sometime in order to do research on a new book. Despite major problems facing Hawaii, including nuclear waste dumping in the Pacific and hotel blight, he still considers it "one of our last remaining paradises."

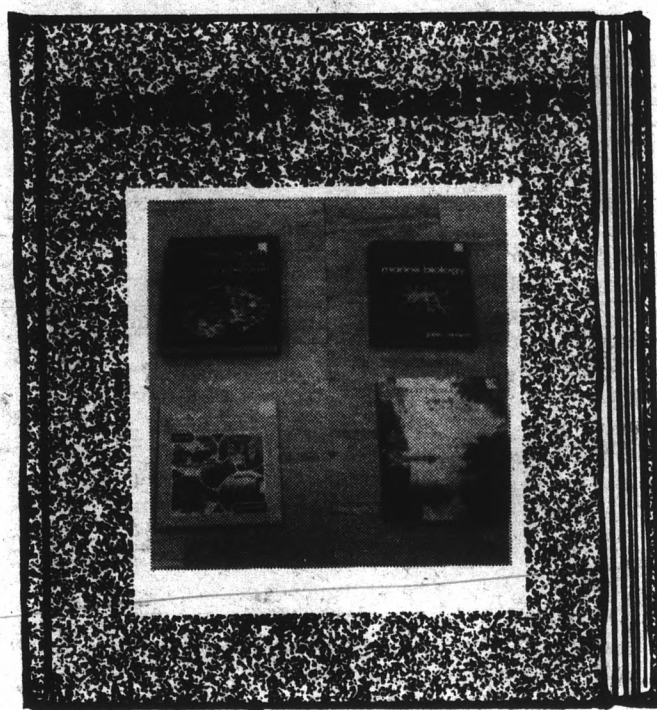
"I'd just like to see us do all we can to keep it that way," he concluded.



Carol Roberts/el Don

The history of American Imperialism is reflected in the photo gallery in instructor Tom Osborne's office.

Sabbatical leaves allow rest, study



by Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

The ancient Judeans discovered that in order to harvest good crops, the land had to be allowed to restore itself. They established the custom of the sabbatical year. Every seventh year each field was given a year of rest.

The educational system has taken a cue from the Judeans and established the sabbatical leave, which allows a teacher to work for six years and - if he or she chooses - take the seventh year off to do research, rest, travel and restore himself.

Although psychological profiles show that teaching is among the 10 most stressful occupations, tighter budgets have caused the leave system to come under scrutiny.

Opponents have raised questions as to whether the value received is worth the cost. Some challengers ask if the travel, for instance, is truly necessary or merely a vacation for the educator.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Sneed came out strongly in defense of the sabbatical.

"They provide an opportunity for the staff not only to rest, but to seek professional growth and development," Sneed said.

Applicants for leaves must submit a detailed description of why they want the sabbatical and what they intend to accomplish.

After the necessary committees and administration members have approved the request, the teacher is allowed time off at 70 percent of his or her usual salary.

Psychology chair Court Holdgrafer, who recently took a sabbatical to take an intensive course in training in the use of computers, pointed out that not only was the leave extremely productive, but it cost the school district much less than it appears on the surface.

Holdgrafer noted that when a member from a department goes on leave the other teachers frequently pick up many of that person's classes, merely increasing their own class size.

He also mentioned that those teachers hired to replace a staffer who is on sabbatical are usually paid much less than the absent faculty member. The net result, he said, is that it usually costs only about one-third more to allow a teacher the opportunity to take a leave and do valuable research or continue his education.

Writer holds class Authors to explore self-publishing

by Michael Byrd
Staff Writer

Marlene Tatum, a teacher/writer who has written the **Shoppers Guide to Orange County**, will be holding a seminar for three weeks starting Sept. 28 on how to publish one's own material. The seminar will be held in Johnson Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tatum will draw on her own experience in trying to get published and publishing her own book. She will show that getting published is not easy and that many doors will be slammed before one opens.

Tatum first decided to put out the book herself when a number of publishing companies gave her what she thought were unfair offers. She published the book herself and was soon swamped with orders for it.

Since then, she has been interviewed for stories in many local newspapers including the **Los Angeles Times** and the **Register**.

In her program, Tatum will deal with the problems of research, composition, editing, assembling and publishing material on your own. Getting published is no easy task, Tatum explained. She said that one has to deal with rejection, over and over.

Tatum is quite happy with her accomplishment. However, she says, "If somebody wants to write and publish as a sideline, for mad money or whatever, it's fantastic." But, she does not feel that one should do nothing but try to write. She suggests it as a background activity.

"Would I do it again? I think so. It was a lot of trouble, and it got pretty frustrating. But," she says, "It was worth it."

Would-be authors can follow up the Tatum seminar series by attending a one-day lecture by Robert Howland on "How to get Published."

Howland, who has 18 years of experience in the publishing business, will share tips on how to select subject matter and where to find a market or a publisher.

This seminar will be held Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a fee for attending either class, and further information can be obtained by contacting the Community Services office.



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Art Gallery to open watercolor exhibition



by Erin Dignan
Staff Writer

Visions in watercolor—paintings, both realistic and abstract, will be the first display in SAC's Art Gallery this semester, beginning Oct. 1.

The Aquarelles (French for watercolors) exhibit will provide those who attend with the chance to view paintings by some Orange County artists as well as other works. The show is planned to run through Oct. 21.

The exhibition features the creations of various contemporary imaginations. Highlights include:

- Humorous lithographs by Moria Hahn, a well-known Hawaiian artist.
- Scott Moore's popular Balboa creations.
- Discussions and demonstrations by a traditional painter, Don Hendricks, who is artist-in-residence at Fullerton College.
- The detailed works of William Heinstead from Cambria.

Also on display will be the paintings of Sue Dirksen, Tom Knechtel and Robert Sheids.

A reception for the artists will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Humanities Building lobby.

Scheduled to follow the watercolor presentation is a variety of visual arts displays that include photography, sculpture, graphics and conceptual works. Heading up the gallery programs is director Mayde Herberg.

Herberg, who has been in charge of the gallery for seven years, laid plans so that throughout the year the exhibitions not only represent local and

international artists, but also some of SAC's creative students and teachers.

"Working on the Art Gallery is stimulating and exciting," expressed Herberg. "I see new artists with new work at new shows."

The school's gallery director has been surrounded by art from an early age. "My parents were into folk art," Herberg explained, "but now they own a business that imports Mexican paintings."

Although she attended two local community colleges as well as San Diego State University, much of Herberg's artistic knowledge comes from her travels.

She has been to Europe, Boston, San Francisco and New York where she experienced a diverse selection of museums and exhibitions.

Drawing from her accumulated knowledge, Herberg works to create a well-rounded series of gallery programs for SAC.

Art Gallery Calendar

Oct. 1 - Oct. 21 - Aquarelles
Nov. 3 - Nov. 23 - Neil Folberg/Photographs
Dec. 4, 6, 7 - Holiday Faculty and Student Art Sale
Jan. 12 - Feb. 10 - American Folk Artists

Hours

Monday - Thursday - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Tuesday and Wednesday - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Admission is free.

EMMYS: Show's interesting part occurs behind the scenes

by Jerry Rice
Co-Editor

For nearly anyone who has at least a passing interest in television, one of the big events of the year took place last Sunday night.

While it wasn't quite as big as the Oscars, it certainly was more important than the People's

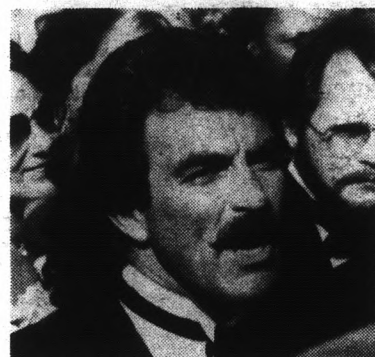
Choice Awards. This one was known as the Emmys.

But some of the more interesting aspects of the event didn't occur before the cameras during the three-hour telecast.

Several hours prior to the scheduled start of the proceedings, photographers began arriving in an attempt to claim the best spots from which to take pictures.

Likewise, people started to line up across the street from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium to obtain at least a glimpse of their favorite personalities.

Once the big stars of the small screen began to arrive, both



Tom Selleck

groups went into a frenzy.

Barbi Benton, Valerie Bertinelli and Sarah Purcell all received big responses. But the most enthusiastic ones were saved for Tom Selleck, Cathy Lee Crosby and especially Linda Evans.

This meat-parade of stars in some ways resembled the evening gown competition at the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

Once the program itself actually began, most of the press was segregated into four groups and worked out of an adjoining building.

After the winners gave their acceptance speeches, they were paraded first before more



Linda Evans

photographers. Then they were interviewed by television reporters, radio people and finally by the general press -- in many cases answering the same probing



William Shatner

questions each time.

Eventually, all of the answers began sounding the same. A sampling:

Alan Alda, the star of



M*A*S*H, "It feels great, it was a nice surprise."

Michael Conrad, from Hill Street Blues, "This is certainly the icing on the cake."

Dave Thomas, of SCTV, "We are all delighted. We couldn't be happier."

Most of the answers seemed like



Loretta Swit

products of an assembly line. Nobody really said anything especially noteworthy, with the exception of Pia Lindstrom, who accepted an award on behalf of her mother, the late Ingrid Bergman.

With yet another chapter in the annals of the Emmys now history, it is somewhat reassuring to note that there are only a dozen more awards programs until next year's telecast.



Pasadena Center



Jerry Rice/el Don

An example of pack journalism at the Emmys. A wall of photographers confronts Jean Stapleton (left) and Ann Jillian.

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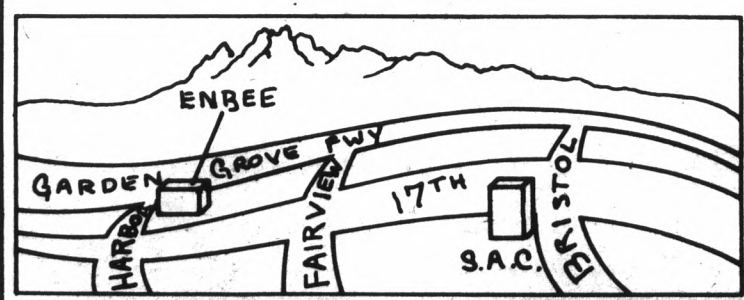
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Donas volley for tourney title

by Leon Raya
Staff Writer

Some of the toughest competition in women's volleyball will take place tomorrow afternoon when SAC hosts its annual tournament.

Besides the host Donas, the tourney will include such outstanding teams as Long Beach City College, De Anza, El Camino, Saddleback and Santa Monica, all

of whom were either conference champions or runners-up last year.

To help her group get ready, Head Coach Nancy Warren arranged for the Donas to participate in pre-season pool play last Friday at Saddleback. Other teams entered were Orange Coast, Golden West, Long Beach and the host Gauchos.

The event involved round-robin

play for all the squads and, since no scores were kept, the games were basically scrimmages.

"It gives us (the coaches) an opportunity to see where we stand right now and what we might need to work on," explained Warren, who helped coordinate the program.

"It's really only our second week of practice and this will help us get ready for the regular season."

"I'm looking to see if they're playing our type of game, learning our system, moving to the right spot and so on," Warren related between games.

During their match against Orange Coast, the Donas looked a bit tentative, prompting a few timeouts from the coach, who later explained, "Some of the girls have not really competed at this level before, and I think they were a little nervous. Also they were doing some things wrong and they can't always hear me from the bench. They've worked good in practice and were a little disappointed because they know they can play better."

They will have to play better if they are to be successful in tomorrow's tournament.

Besides facing tough opposition, the team may have a problem with being such a small squad in terms of numbers. With only eight players, the bench is only two

deep, meaning that the starters will have to endure lots of playing time.

Warren is hoping that two players from last year's team, Coleen Gleason, who was the most valuable player, and Judy Leatherman, plus two players from the team of two years ago, Brenda Dickenson and Sandra Milne, can provide the needed energy to pull through the tough early season.

When asked if she felt her players could handle the rigorous schedule, Warren replied, "I think they can, it's kind of difficult to tell right now. There are some good possibilities, they've shown a lot of things, it's just a matter of time." Perhaps the time is tomorrow.

Water Polo: Dons hope for a big splash

by Joe Kearns
Staff Writer

This could be the best water polo team Santa Ana College has ever had, according to Head Coach Bob Gaughran.

"We have never had this much talent before. There is no question about it. These people are awesome. Our last two years were super. We won 20 games both years, and last year we won the conference, but this year we are extremely strong."

Only three lettermen from last year's team are returning. They are Billy Fox, second team All-League, Curt Haydt, the team's most improved player, and Brian Gibbs. Jim McMillan, who played for SAC in 1980, but didn't play last year, is also on the team. In 1980 he was All-America, All-League, and the team's leading scorer.

Another sophomore on the team, who hasn't played here before, is Mark Vellekamp, son of assistant water polo and head swimming coach, Hank Vellekamp.

Last year, Mark played for Cuesta College, where he made JC All-America. "He will be a dominate player, not only in our league, but also in the State," said Gaughran.

"Another very fine player for us will be John Caskey. He is a giant of a guy, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 185 pounds, and is as strong as an ox. He was All-League at Garden Grove High."

Michael Higgins will be the starting goalie, he has good size at 6 feet 1 inch, and was All-State during high school in Texas.

Ken Negron is a sophomore who played his freshman year at San Jose State, where he was a starter. Negron was on the Junior National team for Puerto Rico, and a representative at the Caribbean Games.

Mark Pinkerton, El Dorado High, is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds. He did not go to school last year, but two years ago, when El Dorado won the CIF Championship, he was their leading player, he was second team All-America and All-CIF. "He should have been CIF player of the year," says Gaughran.

"A super, super player is Glenn Thomas from Villa Park High School," says Gaughran. "He was Orange County player of the year and CIF player of the year. He was Villa Park's leading player, leading scorer, leading everything. He is really a super star."

Linck Bergen, All-League from Wilson High in Hacienda, has an extensive background in aquatics. His father is the former head women's coach at the University of Texas, which won four national championships under his tutorage.

"In the 18 years that I've coached here, this is the most talent we've ever had. They are all outstanding. There isn't enough accolades to describe them," says Gaughran. "And we have a schedule to match our players. We start off with USC. Our third game is with Stanford, and later on in the season we play UCLA. They are probably the best JV teams in the country, along with Irvine."

This weekend SAC plays in the Delta Invitational Tourney at Stockton. On Sept. 29, they play Long Beach, one of the best teams in the state. Conference play starts Oct. 5.

"This is an absolutely awesome conference. This year Golden West College is in our conference, and Golden West is by far the finest team in the state. They have been for the last four years. But I think we will be right up there with them. We have the talent and I think we are that good. In fact, I'm going to put us on the line and say that we will do that well."

The Dons Water Polo team escaped with a victory Monday in action against USC's JV team. The scoring was tight as SAC won by the final score of 14-13.

Off the Wall Break a leg - I tried

by Scot Van Steenburg
Sports Editor

It always happens. You're in a new surrounding, feeling important as hell, and then disaster strikes. Sorry Dave Ogas, I didn't mean to knock your headset off, I tripped, honest.

I wanted to shrivel up and die. I felt about the size of a tick on a dog's back. What am I talking about? I thought everyone knew by now.

During Saturday nights football game, I walked the side line one time, and that was one too many. As I so nimbly navigated the closest proximities of the field available, I tripped over the head honchos on field communications link up.

Not only did the assorted headgear crash to the ground, but the look I got could've frozen water. Will I ever live this down? I think not.

What's this I've been hearing about the Rams' secret tryouts at SAC for players to fill in after the strike begins, come on fellas the jokes up. I know the real story. Do you want to hear it or not?

The Los Angeles Times quoted "Dave Amano," (that's Romano) SAC sports information director as not having seen them. Well, I say bully to that. They were here.

I saw them with my own eyes. They had little green eyes, oh yeah, it's their water. Artesians.

Anthony Sidney, a tall sophomore quarterback prospect, found himself with a clean uniform after the football game Saturday night, something that he had hoped would be avoided.

However, he realizes that the coaches' decisions and what's best for the team are one in the same. Those are the coaches' decisions and I have to respect them," he replied.

Well, in a day and age when the "me" comes first, this team player must not be overlooked. His unselfish attitude is a symbol of strength and commitment that should be strongly encouraged, hang in there Anthony, you've got what it takes.

Stay tuned next week to see what the wobbly-legged turkey of the sidelines will do for the "jawbone of the ass award," or something like that anyway.

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Frosh miscues pile up as Hornets sting Dons

by Junior Arballo
Staff Writer

Santa Ana College will need to eliminate both mental and physical mistakes on defense if the Dons expect to entertain any thoughts of upsetting Golden West College Saturday night, according to Defensive Coordinator Ben Rapp.

The Dons were beaten by Fullerton College in their season-opener last week 37-0, in the most lopsided loss for a Don team in five years. SAC rookie Head Coach Dave Ogas' debut as headman for the Dons was anything but spectacular as the Dons failed to get on track offensively as well as defensively.

"They beat us pretty bad," Rapp said. "We made too many mistakes on the defense to even make the game close. We can not make the same kind of mistakes this week, Golden West is just too good."

The game against Fullerton started off with a big play as the first down from scrimmage went for 48 yards. Unfortunately for the

Dons, Fullerton was on offense and the rout was on. That play set the tone of the first half and Fullerton went on to score 37 unanswered points.

"Fullerton is a sophomore team," Rapp said. "We are concentrating mostly on being a freshman squad. When you put a very good experienced team up

in less than two quarters of playing time and threw two touchdown strikes as the Hornets totaled over 300 yards in offense during the first half. Fullerton tailback Larry Jackson added 76 yards rushing, to lead the Hornet ground attack.

Rapp said the loss against Fullerton was bad, but said it could be overcome. He said the Dons

Costly Golden West turnovers helped Saddleback win its 17th straight game. The Rustler defense was tough as it limited the Gauchos to under 300 yards in total offense.

"We are very optimistic about our chances against Golden West Saturday. We have to work really hard this week and try to get

and Danny Clark as the Dons who had good defensive performances against Fullerton, but said more team play was needed by the defense in order to stop Golden West.

SAC's offense will need to come to life if the Dons are going to have any chance against the Rustlers in the second of four non-league games. The running game was almost non-existent as the Dons were held to a minus six yards on the ground.

The passing game fared little better as Santa Ana's quarterbacks could only pass the ball for 130 yards. In all, the Dons offense could only muster up 97 yards in total offense for the entire game.

Starting quarterback Mike Gomez was bothered all night by the tough Hornet defense and could not move the ball. He was followed by quarterback Phil Cooper who threw two interceptions. Starting halfback Cleo Bennet was injured in the second quarter and did not see any further action.



against a very young team, you are going to get what happened out there Saturday night.

"We had moments where we did very good out on the field on defense, but those moments were few and far between. It took us the first half to adjust to their offense," Rapp said.

By then it was too late. Fullerton quarterback Troy Bodine passed over for 200 yards

will rebound and come back strong next week.

"The kids realize they played a very good team," Rapp explained. "Fullerton is one of the best teams in the state. The Hornet coaches feel their team is the best they have ever had."

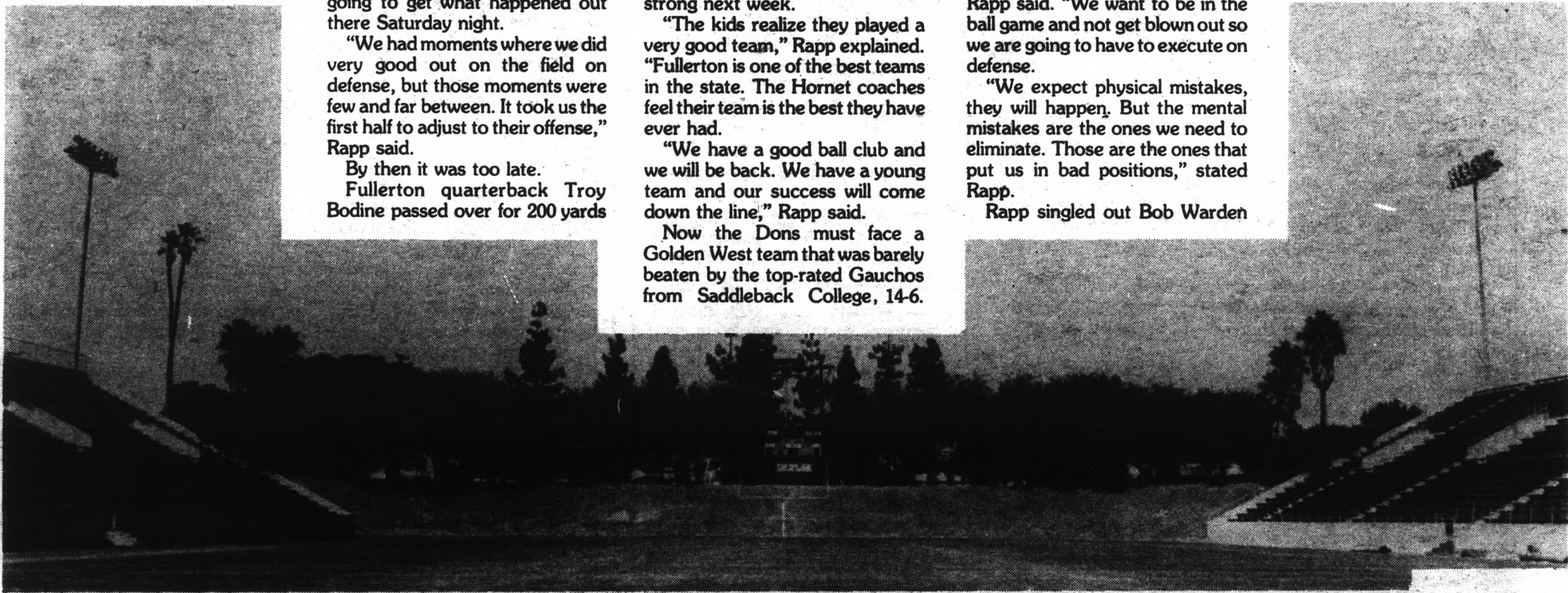
"We have a good ball club and we will be back. We have a young team and our success will come down the line," Rapp said.

Now the Dons must face a Golden West team that was barely beaten by the top-rated Gauchos from Saddleback College, 14-6.

mentally ready to face them," Rapp said. "We want to be in the ball game and not get blown out so we are going to have to execute on defense."

"We expect physical mistakes, they will happen. But the mental mistakes are the ones we need to eliminate. Those are the ones that put us in bad positions," stated Rapp.

Rapp singled out Bob Warden



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Sunday 12:00 Noon - 10:00 P.M.

10% discount with Faculty or Student ID.
(discount not valid with coupons)

SAC STUDENT SPECIALS	LUNCH SPECIALS
\$5 off the purchase of 2 Large pizzas.	Free beverage with any sandwich order.
\$4 off the purchase of 1 Large and 1 Medium pizza	Free pitcher of soft drink with any Medium or Large pizza order.
\$3 off 1 Large pizza or 2 Medium pizzas.	Free two Dinner Salads with any large pizza order.
\$2 off the purchase of 2 Small pizzas.	

(Coupons expire 10/30/82)

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SANTA ANA FRWY.
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SAC

Over 70 varieties of Beer!

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